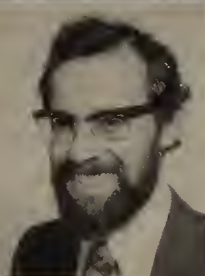


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Dr. Norman Barwin



Henry Molot

## High School formed; seeks administrator

The Ottawa Jewish Community Afternoon High School was constituted at its first official meeting held on Thursday, June 10. The idea of a Community school grew out of the deliberations of the Vaad Ha'Ir's Panel on Jewish Education which formed a sub-panel last fall to look into the feasibility of a community-wide high school.

Afternoon high school programs have existed for a number of years at Hillel Academy and Temple Israel, and the Talmud Torah Afternoon School and Ottawa Modern Jewish School each began to give consideration to organizing their own high school programs. The time therefore seemed ripe for the community to examine the practicability of a community-wide afternoon high school that would meet the goals and objectives of all or as many of the educational constituencies as possible within the Ottawa Jewish Community.

A sub-panel composed of representatives of schools funded by the Vaad met for this purpose during the winter under the chairmanship of Dr. Bernard Dolansky and on June 10 reconstituted itself into a separate High School Board with Henry Molot as chairman and Dr. Norman Barwin as vice-chairman. Members of the Board represent the Vaad Ha'Ir and the boards and students of the constituent schools.

The Board recognized that to have the Afternoon High School get under way as soon as possible, its first priority must be to engage an Administrator to help organize a program or curriculum, to schedule and accommodate classes, to hire teachers and to publicize or "sell" the School to potential students and their parents. Therefore, the chairman and vice-chairman were directed to draft terms of reference for the position of Administrator and to make inquiries as to those interested in this position.

Any qualified person interested in becoming Administrator of this School is

invited to telephone Henry Molot (728-0263) or Dr. Norman Barwin (828-9225) as soon as possible.



Elaine Singer

## Temple Israel elects new officers

Elaine Singer, an ardent worker for Temple Israel from its inception, has been elected President of the Congregation. She is the second woman to hold that office. Her husband Irving held that post several years ago.

Officers who will serve with her on the Executive for 1982-83 are: First Vice-President, Stephen Harris; Second Vice-President, Francine Altman; Treasurer, Eli Edelson; Secretary, Brian Gold; and Past President, Stephen Goldstein.

The members of the Board of Directors for the coming year are: Michelle Albagli, David Delicate, Mark Dover, Hope Finestone, Frank Rosen, Allan Shusterman, Linda Steingarten, Gary Viner and Richard Zuker.

## U.J.A. Gift

The United Jewish Appeal acknowledges with thanks receipt of a contribution of \$1,000. to the 1982 Campaign from Charles H. Roney and the Universal Group.

## C.I.C. Statement

# Community supports action against P.L.O.

The Officers and Directors of the Canada-Israel Committee have issued the following statement concerning the situation in Lebanon:

The Canadian Jewish community stands firmly behind the decision of the government of Israel instructing the Israel Defense Forces to place the civilian population of the Galilee beyond the range of the Palestine Liberation Organization's artillery and rockets.

Since 1968, when PLO elements first entered Lebanon and began to upset the delicate equilibrium in that country, citizens of Israel's northern communities have lived under the constant threat of PLO bombardment and infiltration from southern Lebanon, which has caused extensive loss of life, injuries and damage to property. The PLO ignored the July 1981 ceasefire, increasing its military capabilities and breaching the ceasefire on over 100 occasions. As recently as June 4th and 5th, the PLO relentlessly bombarded Israeli settlements with over 1,000 shells. The government of Israel could no longer accept this intolerable situation in which Israeli citizens were sub-



Harold Buchwald

ject to indiscriminate murder. This action against the PLO, an organization dedicated to Israel's destruction as well as to the promotion of international terrorism, can only contribute to the fostering of stability and peace not only on Israel's northern border, but also in the Middle East and in the entire western world.

The Canadian Jewish community calls upon the people of Canada and its elected representatives to support Israel's initiative to protect the lives and security of its citizens so that they may once again lead a normal and secure existence.

Specifically, we call upon the Canadian government to:

1) work towards the restoration of the political independence and territorial integrity of Lebanon including the withdrawal of Syrian occupation forces;

2) initiate a diplomatic offensive against international terrorism;

3) use its unique expertise to establish a peacekeeping arrangement in southern Lebanon assuring the safety of Israel's northern communities from PLO terrorism;

4) reject any proposal for international sanctions against Israel as this would not only license but reward acts of terrorist aggression;

5) provide humanitarian relief as may be necessary or appropriate as a result of the ravages of war.

Harold Buchwald, Q.C. National Chairman, Canada-Israel Committee

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## Vaad Report

by Joseph Lief

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir  
Jewish Community Council

### The Vaad-Hillel Task Force Report

The report of the Joint Jewish Community Council-Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged Task Force on Future Directions for Hillel Lodge was tabled by its Chairman, Alfred Friedman, at the Annual Meeting of the Community this past Wednesday night. It culminates ten months of detailed study of the operation of the Home including its mandate, admission policies, range of services provided, resident mix, levels of care and financial base. The Task Force was composed of representatives of both organizations who worked together as a team to solve the issues brought to their attention.

The recommendations of the Task Force are to be given detailed study by the Board of Trustees of the Council and the Board of Directors of Hillel Lodge. In the meantime, I present them to you for your information.

#### The Task Force recommends:

a) That the Hillel Lodge Deficit Campaign be continued in order to wipe out the accumulated debt and the interest burden as quickly as possible. To do this, the campaign committee must be reinforced and enlarged. William Grossman has done an outstanding job as Chairman but needs help to finish the job.

b) That the Jewish Community assume the shortfall in the cost of maintaining the indigent case-load at the Home through allocations from the United Jewish Appeal, the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation, the Epstein Foundation and other resources developed from time to time. This shall not operate to preclude Hillel Lodge from seeking supplementary funds from the community.

c) That a mechanism be developed by Hillel Lodge with the approval of the Jewish Community Council for supplementary funding.

d) That Hillel Lodge institute such planning as is necessary to balance its budget each year.

e) That Hillel Lodge institute more effective fiscal and management controls.

f) That self-paying residents assume the full cost of their maintenance.

g) That Hillel Lodge explore the possibility of securing increased support from families of residents capable of making supplementary contributions.

h) That Hillel Lodge make representations to the Provincial Government for special grants.

i) That Hillel Lodge apply to the Provincial Government for more extended care beds.

j) That Hillel Lodge establish a Health Care Services Committee.

k) That the expertise of the Jewish Social Services Agency be utilized to advise on the admission of all residents.

l) That since Hillel Lodge is not equipped to provide heavy nursing, chronic or acute care, effective immediately, new admissions be limited to applicants requiring a protected environment. This is to be done on the understanding that if and when such individuals are designated by the Medical Committee as requiring chronic care, applications for transfers to a chronic care institution will be made by the families and/or the Lodge.

m) That existing residents requiring chronic care and their families be informed that it is in the best interests of the patient to have him transferred to a chronic care institution and to assist in making such arrangements if such is the wish of the patient or family.

n) That discussions with chronic care hospitals in the City of Ottawa continue with a view to reaching agreements which will facilitate the transfer of chronic care patients from Hillel Lodge when required.

o) That discussions be initiated with C.M.H.C. and the Provincial Government with respect to a low-cost housing project which could possibly encompass a new Hillel Lodge.

p) That Hillel Lodge proceed with its plans for a three-tiered administrative structure.

q) That Hillel Lodge establish a Public Relations Committee to convey its message more effectively to the Jewish public.

r) That Hillel Lodge continue its search for the ablest, and most committed leadership available.

s) That the studies initiated with respect to housing, activation and socialization for our aging population be accelerated by the planning mechanism of the community.

t) That Hillel Lodge participate fully in the effort to establish a network of co-ordinated institutional and non-institutional services to the Jewish elderly in Ottawa.

u) That the Panel on Individual and Group Services monitor the implementation of the recommendations of the Task Force and be the link between Hillel Lodge and the Jewish Community Council in its short and long term planning projections.

I want to express the community's appreciation to Alfred Friedman and to the following members of the Task Force for their extremely useful and productive efforts:

Representing the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa:

Gerald Berger, Dr. Eli Rabin, Sol Shinder, Norman Zagerman.

Representing the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged: Dan Doctor, Sylvia Goldblatt, M. Sidney Green, William Grossman, Theodore P. Metrick, Dennis Newton, Gdalyah Rosenfeld.

Consultants: Hy Hochberg, Yale Greenberg.

Secretariat: Sam Asher, Jerry Solomon.

## JTA News in brief

JERUSALEM — Egypt is raising the price of oil it sells to Israel by 50-60 cents a barrel. Light top grade oil will cost \$32.60. The increase follows a series of price reductions on the international petroleum market due to what has been described as a "glut" of crude oil supplied during the past six months.

NEW YORK — United Jewish Appeal's Sixth Annual Walk-A-Thon, held in communities throughout the United States and Canada in May, raised a total of \$1,082,958, according to the latest figures compiled at Walk-A-Thon headquarters here.

PARIS — The prestigious French Catholic weekly, *Temps*, was found guilty by a criminal court here of inciting racial hatred in an editorial attacking Israel as a "terrorist state" and raising the charge of decide against Jews. Its editor, Georges Montaron, was fined 1500 Francs (\$300) on grounds that the editorial overstepped the bounds of normal political commentary and contained material likely to arouse anti-Jewish feelings.

NEW YORK — President Reagan's stern warning to the Rumanian government that it must significantly improve its emigration procedures for Jews seeking to go to Israel or face the loss of most favored nation (MFN) trade status with the U.S., was hailed as a "breakthrough" by a Jewish emigration activist.

TEL AVIV — A 20-man terrorist gang was uncovered by Israeli security forces in Ramle and Lod three months ago, a police spokesman disclosed today. Announcement of the arrests was barred by a court order until now but the restrictions were lifted as the suspects are about to go on trial.

NEW YORK — Two Argentine Jews imprisoned for more than six years, whose release was urged by an American Jewish Committee delegation which visited Argentina last April — Jorge Ernesto Podolsky and Isaac Rudnik — shortly are to be freed.



## This UJA... What's in it for you!

by Jack Krane

General Chairman, 1982 Campaign

### Dear Friends:

We're down to the wire and there's little more to be said.

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*Jack Krane*

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21 agencies and institutions in Ottawa and in Israel are worried. Their new fiscal year starts on July 1 and they still don't know whether there will be enough money for them to conduct a full program.

Budgets have been trimmed to the bone. There is no fat left. If the minimums requested are not forthcoming, our beneficiaries will have to cut into the muscle and sinew of their activities or go into debt.

Some examples of what may have to be cut back:

- Meals on wheels for our sick and elderly — by the Jewish Social Services Agency.
- Maintaining the high standards of Jewish education at Hillel Academy.
- Improving programs and services at Hillel Lodge and adding professional recreology to enhance the lives of the residents.

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## Commentary by Cynthia Engel Editor

That gawdawful remote control gadget which allows the T.V. addict to rotate from one channel to another without ever once having to forsake the confines of his favourite chair was probably the brainchild of a sadistic husband bent on driving his loving wife to distraction.

However, once in a very long while the manual menace justifies its raison d'être. Such has been the case since Israeli troops invaded Lebanon to flush out the PLO nests entrenched there. At the mere touch of a finger it has been possible to catch two — even three — simultaneous nightly newscasts as easily as it is to catch two — even three — simultaneous Sunday afternoon football games. The experience has been both revealing and disturbing, vis-a-vis honesty and accuracy in journalistic reporting.

On a particular evening when food and water had been reported in short supply in Lebanon, one newscast flashed a clip showing a Lebanese civilian carrying a huge sack of flour slung over his head, and abundant fruit stalls evident in the background. The voice-over noted that late in the day staples had been obtained for the affected people. Presumably from heaven.

Click. At almost the same moment another channel showed the same man with the same bag of flour in front of the same plentiful backdrop, but noted that Israel was supplying the foodstuffs. A different slant: the whole truth.

Most T.V. networks have emphasized the heavy casualties inflicted on the civilian population. In only one case — thanks to the flicker — did we hear that the Israeli army had been certain to send out advancements to warn the vulnerable population — by leaflet and megaphone — of its intent to do battle with the PLO, the intended location of that battle, and where to seek refuge.

Unfortunately, much of what has been left unsaid on T.V., on radio, in print, has steered public opinion against Israel. And more than one reporter interviewing a Lebanese standing in the rubble of his ruined shop or home has been astonished to hear: "That the Israelis have come is the best thing for us."

"But your shop, look at it. They have left it in ruins!" — the correspondent insists, steering his subject to a derogation of Israel.

"No matter," the Lebanese replies, "I can build it again. The Israelis have made us free."

These are but a smattering of the numerous discrepancies which have occurred in the reporting of this war. To say nothing of the blatant bias of our sole newspaper — The Ottawa Citizen — which has openly weighted all its sympathies on the side of the PLO, frequently electing to headline anti-Israel stories and columnists in bright red ink. That the Lebanese themselves have expressed relief at the invasion, The Citizen has chosen to ignore. That the Israelis uncovered caches of PLO weaponry stashed for the sole intent of destroying Israel is played down. That the PLO has long disrupted this country to accomplish its murderous aim is forgotten.

There is no question the Lebanese population has paid a price in the war, and steps are already being taken by Israel to rectify the situation. But all things considered, Israel has — hopefully — rid Lebanon of a cancerous scourge and at the same time seen to protecting itself and its own people from the PLO menace.

It is a sad commentary on truth in North American journalism that not all sides of the story are being fairly and honestly presented.

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The Bulletin will publish only twice during the summer months, on July 30 (deadline July 14) and on August 27 (deadline August 11). During that time Yours Truly will take a sabbatical from writing her column and languish in the sunshine.

However, I shall still be responsible for the collecting of all articles and pasting up of the two summer issues. For questions or information during that time, please call 232-7306 and leave a message. I promise I will return your call.

Here's to a bright and happy summer!



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## Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

I am grateful to Sharon Drache for her enthusiastic review of my book, *Like One That Dreamed: A Portrait of A.M. Klein*, published in the June 11 issue of *The Bulletin*. Unfortunately, there were a number of small errors in the review that may have puzzled some of your readers, especially those who happen to know something about Klein.

Mrs. Drache describes my book as having been released "on the anniversary of Klein's death," but the anniversary of Klein's death falls in August, whereas my book was issued in May. A few other dates are given incorrectly in the review. Klein was born in 1909, not 1900. His teaching years at McGill were 1945-48, not 1940-43.

The lines attributed by Mrs. Drache to Sam Bronfman and described by her as a letter of December 7, 1947, were in fact written by Klein himself in the early forties as a draft for Bronfman, probably half in jest if not entirely in jest.

Mrs. Drache complains that I have not mentioned Miriam Waddington in my acknowledgements and calls this "a gross oversight." In fact, however, there was no oversight here. Miriam Waddington simply happens to be someone who was of no assistance to me in my work.

Yours truly,  
Usher Caplan.

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## Movies aid audiences form images of Jews

By Ben Gallob, J.T.A.

The first course on "The Jew in The Motion Picture" at Temple University in Philadelphia — and perhaps at any American college — attracted a substantial number of non-Jewish students and widespread national attention, according to the teacher of the course.

Dr. Norbert Samuelson, a professor of religion who taught the course and who co-ordinates the Jewish studies program at Temple, organized the course on the premise that Hollywood creates more than matinee movie idols for public consumption.

### Hollywood 'stereotypes'

He is convinced that Hollywood's writers, directors and producers create powerful stereotypes and models of particular ethnic or religious groups, and that much of what people believe about these groups is introduced and nurtured in films. Hollywood's influence in this area of popular psychology is the subject of the new course, which began in the spring semester in January for a 30-week period which ended in mid-May.

Samuelson said the course, attended by 20 students, half men and half women, was meant "to sensitize students to images seen in the movies." He said about a third of the students were non-Jewish.

He told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that there was no formal examinations. Each student was required to select a film shown during the course and to write an analytical report on it. The quality of the report and the student's response in class together formed the basis for a pass-fail grade by Samuelson.

In discussing the content of the study material, Samuelson argued that models from movies act as important cues to audiences. They help non-Jews form opinions of Jews and Jewish life, and help Jews to look at themselves and, at times, to evaluate their work and personal life. Images of Jews have changed along with the film industry, he asserted.

### Images of Jews

"In the '30s and '40s, the Jew was a character whose skin was pale," an old man, dressed in black, "with a bent back," who was "usually praying and talked with a heavy accent."

After World War II a new stereotype emerged, a Jew who was "a blond, blue-eyed muscular youth," driving a tractor "with his left hand and holding a rifle in his right. He is an Israeli and it is a good self-image and a useful stereotype for Jews, especially when machismo was in," Samuelson said. "Exodus" had this new image, calling that film "really a modern day cowboy and Indian episode." He said that film "illustrated that Jews could finally be John Wayne."

He said a third image hit the screen in the '60s, when Zionism became "fundamental Jewish dogma, and a new American stereotype is born. The Jew at that time emerged as "a thin, nervous type. He doesn't like to fight. Woody Allen's movie characters in the

'60s and '70s fall into that category."

He contended that Ali McGraw's character in "Goodbye Columbus" transmitted images of the "Jewish American Princess" as did "Marjorie Morningstar", portrayed as an upper middle class woman, overly aggressive and egocentric.

Samuelson said early Hollywood films also did much to influence Jewish immigrants who "wanted to be Yankees. And the Yankees were WASPs. All the Jews wanted to be WASPs but the Jews lived in the cities and the WASPs lived in the small towns." Samuelson asked: Where did the immigrant Jews ever get the chance to see WASPs. The answer: in the movies.

In addition, he noted, films such as the "Andy Hardy" series served as models for Jewish newcomers who wanted to Americanize, a situation he said had a certain irony: "The Jews were trying to become more like WASPs, yet everyone connected with the films were immigrants themselves — Jews, Italians, Catholics."

Students saw movies each week, chosen by Samuelson, such as "Jesus Christ, Superstar," "Gentleman's Agreement," "The Jazz Singer," "Exodus" and "The Pawnbroker."

Class discussions and film choices were divided into three areas, Samuelson said: Jews in the Eyes of Non-Jews; Jews in the Eyes of Jews; and Jews in Response to non-Jews.

## Pushkas give UJA a push

Last year Pauline Hochberg suggested to her tennis-playing friends that while they were enjoying themselves it would be nice to drop a quarter into a U.J.A. pushka. That summer they turned in a tidy sum of money, painlessly collected. This year, at the Women's Division "U.J.A. Goes O.A.C." Pauline presented Chairman Rose Taylor with an even heavier pushka.

Pauline's "J Girls" — Fran Hartman, Daphne Kronick, Ray Goldstein, Jacelyn Layer, Carol Gold, Esther Ages, Barbara Greenberg, Dorothy Hymes, Marion Mintz and Shirley Sugarman will be grateful to learn that their pushkas have already netted close to \$150.00 for U.J.A.

On behalf of the Women's Division, Rose Taylor would like to express appreciation to the group, and hopes other women will follow this fine example. Rose also urges all women to join in the special "Pushka Push," which is being carried out during the week of July 5-9. At that time, all pushkas are being collected at the Jewish Community Centre, and new ones distributed. Pushkas have proven to be a great way to save for U.J.A., and it's amazing how the dollars mount up.

To date, about \$450.00 has been collected from pushkas, and it is hoped that the July drive will double this figure.



## View from the Pulpit



### Israel's war... Everyone's Fight

by Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka  
Congregation Machzikei Hadas

This is being written at a very critical juncture in the future of Israel, the Middle East, and the World. The Middle East changes so rapidly that the thoughts contained herein may be dated by the time they are printed, but I will take that chance.

I am reminded of a Rabbi who once tried to convince a reluctant spouse to return to the marriage. After all, claimed the Rabbi, it could not be that bad. The spouse replied — Rabbi, you see these beautiful shoes I am wearing. They look great, but only I know that it pinches!

Every Ron, Alexander and George has an opinion on what Israel has done, invariably leaning toward condemnation. But they are outsiders who do not feel the pinch of a country under constant threat of terrorist activity aimed specifically and intentionally at civilians. Israel's action came after repeated violations, shelling, assassinations of anyone suspected of working for or siding with Israel. The world ignores the terrorism, or mouths "even-handed" denunciation, but is very emphatic in the negative when Israel tries to secure its citizenry.

I fail to comprehend how a world leader can congratulate the British for their championing the cause of democracy through their massive effort to retake the Falkland Islands from Argentina, and, in the very same breath, castigate Israel by telling it to cease and desist. No one is denying the importance of free choice, or the responsibility all free-loving nations have to defend the world against arbitrary takeovers of vulnerable countries, or Islands.

But is not the fight against terrorism, against manifest, unbridled hatred expressed in murder of any convenient target, at least as noble a cause? Let it be very clear to the world, as clear as it is to us, that this action of Israel is not a war against the Palestinians, with whom Israel would love to live in peace; it is a war against terrorists with whom Israel cannot live in peace.

We, including politicians as well as the general public, are obsessed with the present. The past is gone, the future not yet here. By this time almost everyone has forgotten what and who precipitated the crisis in the Falklands. In Israel's case, I would like to believe that the same conventional forgetfulness is at work, but I suspect that it is more a combination of forgetfulness and obliviousness.

If indeed the world is oblivious, it is oblivious toward a lurking danger which threatens to engulf the globe. Terrorism respects no life nor does it acknowledge any borders. Enough European countries are witness to this. Unfortunately, one cannot fight unbounded cruelty and viciousness with kindness. It simply does not work. A shark cannot be pacified with a limited number of sacrificial lambs. Any human in its sight is fair game.

Israel, a small country in size, but large in the scheme of things, has more than any other nation refused to buckle to terrorism. The fight at present is undoubtedly related to the yearning for peace within its borders, but the fight being waged by Israel is a fight on behalf of every individual's "right-to-life."

Instead of appreciation for courageously, and at the risk of many lives, confronting the arch-demons of society, armchair critics castigate Israel, lambasting it for actions which are not in the best interests of the West, or of peace. But what could be more in the interests of the West, or any decent person, than to be redeemed from the horrors of terrorism?

Many civilians have died in this conflict, and Israel will be blamed for this. But they are dealing with those for whom life is cheap, and who use civilians instead of defences as their shelter. In the past, and also in this conflict, Israel has suffered many casualties from using extraordinary efforts to separate civilians from the fray, but no one takes notice. At least, let us be aware, and let us make those around us aware.

I hope that by summer's end, if not sooner, the much desired goal of a terrorist-free, revitalized Lebanon will be on the way to reality, and thus, Israel, the Middle East and the world on the way to peace and stability.

## WZC to meet in Jerusalem

The importance of conducting elections to nominate delegates from Canada to the forthcoming World Zionist Congress was stressed at a National Executive Committee meeting of the Labour Zionist Movement of Canada.

The meeting, recently held in Montreal, was attended by prominent Israeli leaders of international stature: General Uzi Narkiss, the liberator of Jerusalem; Yehiel Leket, Secretary General of the World Labour Zionist Organization and Akiva Lewinsky, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency.

The World Zionist Congress is scheduled to take place in Jerusalem during December 1982. The significance of electing rather than nominating delegates to the Congress involves a number of crucial issues which can affect the security and the welfare of the State of Israel. The discussion centered on problems related to occupied territories and its Arab population; the pluralistic nature of the Israeli society; the lifeline of Aliya, and the paramount need for education and identification for Jews in the Diaspora as well as in Israel.

In order to ensure that Israel remains a Jewish state, the Labour Zionists feel the present attitude of the Begin regime must be modified and changed. Their current trend to absorb Arab territory and Arab population against their will endangers the best interests of Israel, may lead to a bi-national state and is diametrically opposed to the Zionist ideology which aims for a Jewish State for Jewish people.

Israel is a pluralistic society and displays a variety of cultural manifestations and religious expressions in Jewish life. Labour Zionists insist this essential fact must be recognized. They further point out that all segments of Jewry must be given the opportunity and the freedom to feel at home in Israel and be invited to join in the struggle to assure the political and social well being of the State and its inhabitants.

Aliya remains the cardinal issue and a pivotal point of population growth, economic expansion, development of new settlements and of a robust social structure.

It was noted that opposition to democratic elections for the Congress comes from those who would like things to remain as they are. The Labour Zionist Movement stands for change and hence advocates elections as one of the means of bringing about new vital development and change.

All those interested in a revitalized concept of Zionism and in the strengthening of Israel as a democratic society are invited to support the approach of the Labour Zionist Movement of Canada.

David Kofsky of Montreal, President of the Labour Zionist Alliance of Canada was named member and David Zlot of Toronto, as the alternate for the Area Elections Committee of Canadian Zionist Federation.

## Kosher Corner

### Camp Kashruth

With the summer season now upon us, parents in the Ottawa area are preparing to enroll their children in a number of day and country camps which operate locally.

An important consideration in this regard is the level of Jewish atmosphere and programming that prevails in different camps since long-term learning experiences and formative outlooks can often be acquired by children during their summer vacations.

A vital component of Jewish programming in the camping context is the availability of kosher meals and food prepared under the supervision of qualified mashgichim.

The Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth has endorsed the kashruth of the following Ottawa camps:

● The Jewish Community Centre Day Camp and Camp Gan Israel, both summer day camps

● Camp B'nai B'rith and Camp Gasher, both summer country camps

The J.C.C. Day Camp (call 232-7306) annually enrolls over 250 children aged 3 to 13. Key activities include weekly trips, drama, dancing, swimming and other sports and overnites.

Camp Gan Israel, under the direction of Rabbi David Hayes, is open to youngsters aged 3 to 12. It is located at Fisher Heights Elementary School, 10 Coral Avenue. Activities include: arts and crafts, swimming, boating and other sports, trips, Jewish song and dance, Shabbat parties and cook-outs. For further information call 728-8548 or 722-5029.

The largest summer camp, Camp B'nai B'rith, is located at Quyon, Québec. Its annual

enrolment is roughly 350 with youngsters in the 7-16 age group. Further details can be obtained by calling 825-1949.

Camp Gasher provides a summer camp program at Cloyne, Ontario for approximately 150 children both from Ottawa and out-of-town. It is under the auspices of the Labour Zionist movement. Call Gadi Banner at 232-7306 for more information.

## Announce OMJS Exec.

Members of the Ottawa Modern Jewish School convened their Annual General Meeting on May 16 at which time the new Board of Directors and Executive for 1982-83 was announced: President — D. Blumenthal; First Vice-President — D. Gavsie; Second Vice-President — A. Cates; Secretary — R. Greenberg; Treasurer — A. Cohen; Registrar — C. Blumenthal; Past President — L. Heitin; Chairman Education: F. Pearl; Honorary Directors — K. Orlik, B. Leckie, N. Barwin, Principal — G. Cammy.

For further information about the school and registration for the 1982-83 school term, call the Principal at 829-1284.

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## Six worries of the Israelis

By Elmer L. Winter  
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**Editor's Note:** While Israel's military forces seek to eliminate the PLO terrorist threat to northern Galilee, other concerns continue to provoke anxiety and apprehension. In this penetrating article, written by a veteran observer of the Israeli scene, Elmer L. Winter analyzes the longterm worries that face Israel's people.

I have visited Israel 14 times in the last five years. During my most recent visit I met with business executives, government officials, academicians and friends. I returned home with a strong sense of the isolation and the feeling of frustration that seem to have traumatized so many Israelis, and that have given rise to their deep concern for the security and the very future of their country. Here are some of the day-to-day worries that Israelis confront — beginning at 6 a.m., when they turn on their radios for news of the latest West Bank riot, or terrorist attack, or disgruntlement from Washington:

**Worry No. 1: Support of Israel by the United States is eroding.** Despite the oft-repeated expression of President Reagan of his deep concern for the security of Israel, Israelis sense a definite tilt of U.S. interest and support towards the Saudis. They sense that a climate is being created in Washington to get tough with Israel. They wonder what happened to the understanding that the U.S. would provide a quantitative and qualitative edge in furnishing military supplies to Israel. They are concerned that Secretary Weinberger, despite his denials, plans to "redirect" U.S. policy from Israel to Arab countries. They tend to accept the statement of Howard Squadron, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, that no one in the White House "really understands Israel," or appreciates that Israel is in real danger, or is willing to accept Israel's evaluation of that danger.

**Worry No. 2: Israel is overexposed in the American and foreign press.** Israelis have difficulty understanding why every slight movement, whether it be on the Golan Heights or the West Bank, appears blown out of proportion in the foreign press. They recognize that this is the price they have to pay for being a democracy; nevertheless, they can't understand the attention every Israel action is given, day after day, by the international media. When King Hussein's Bedouin regiment massacred 20,000 Palestinians in 1970, and Syria slaughtered 5,000 Moslem fundamentalists earlier this year, the world paid little heed. But when Israel troops fire on rioting Palestinian Arabs and wound or kill a handful, the world media have a field day.

**Worry No. 3: The peace process with Egypt will grind to a halt now that the last part of the Sinai has been returned to Egypt.** Israelis find it difficult to accept Egyptian Presi-

dent Hosny Mubarak's commitment to the Camp David peace process in view of Egypt's courtship of the rest of the Arab world and its support of a Palestinian state. This view was expressed most recently when Egypt's U.N. Ambassador unveiled a tough new bargaining position on the Palestinian issue at a meeting of nonaligned states in Kuwait, marking the first official visit by a high-ranking Egyptian official to any of the 18 Arab countries that have boycotted Egypt since it signed the peace treaty with Israel three years ago. There is a gnawing feeling that after April 25 an event will occur which will give the Egyptians a reason to turn their backs on the Camp David agreement and join the Arab world's implacable hostility to the idea of a Jewish state in the region.

Israelis are disappointed by the slow pace of "normalization", by Egyptian unwillingness to encourage tourism into Israel, by Cairo's indifference to the promotion of commercial relations between the two countries. Israelis find it hard to understand Egyptian intransigence over a couple of hundred meters of sand at Taba, south of Eilat, in view of the massive amount of land that Israel has returned to Egypt. And Israelis fear strong pressure will be placed upon them by the United States, after the final withdrawal from Sinai, to accept a form of autonomy which will imperil their security.

**Worry No. 4: The U.S.A. will sell F-16s and mobile anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan.** Israelis are deeply concerned at the apparent entente cordiale between Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and King Hussein over Pentagon plans to supply Jordan with some of the most lethal weapons in the American arsenal. And they worry about their country's inability to enter the arms race against oil-rich Saudi Arabia, which is buying huge arms supplies not only for its own use but for Jordan, Iraq and other Arab states.

**Worry No. 5: Despite its refusal to abandon terrorism or change its charter, which calls for the destruction of Israel, the PLO is winning increased acceptance in many countries throughout the world.** Today the PLO is recognized by more governments than Israel is. It can muster far more votes at the United Nations than Israel. Even among U.S. allies like Greece and Japan, the PLO is regarded as legitimate while Israel is increasingly treated as a pariah state. Israelis ask: "Is the West still in such thrall to

the power of oil, even in a time of an oil glut, that the PLO is rewarded with recognition while the one democratic state in the Middle East, the one reliable friend of freedom in the region, is treated as a step-child?"

**Worry No. 6: There is a diminution of interest in their fate among Jews abroad.** Many Israelis travelling abroad report there has been a weakening of the cement that binds Jews — particularly in the United States — to their fellow Jews in Israel. Some of this erosion stems from differences of opinion among American Jews over the wisdom of certain Israeli policies — the tough stand against West Bank demonstrations, for example, or the bombing of Iraq's nuclear plant, or the attack against PLO headquarters in downtown Beirut. Much of American Jewish opinion of Israel is necessarily shaped by the U.S. government. When President Reagan or Secretary Haig or Secretary Weinberger criticizes Israeli actions or policies, American Jews cannot escape being influenced. Similarly, when American columnists and commentators assail Israel's administration of the West Bank as oppression or worse, members of the Jewish community are not immune. And when the opposition parties in Israel express their democratic right to condemn their government's actions, many U.S. Jews are sorely tempted to do the same.

They are able to resist this temptation, most of them, out of recognition that only those who live in Israel have the right to speak out on Israeli policy because only they will bear the consequences of that policy. Israelis have every right to demand a new West Bank policy, for example. If the new policy results in more PLO terrorism, they will have to face it; American Jews will not.

Yet enough Jews are vocally critical of Israeli policies to deeply worry the Israelis. Alone in the world except for the United States — and increasingly concerned about the depth of American's commitment — the people of Israel seek assurance that they will not be abandoned (like the Kurds) or forgotten (like the people of Afghanistan). They know their reputation for paranoia, but their history offers ample justification for it. As one Israeli friend told me: "The fact that I am paranoid does not prevent you from plotting against me!"

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Notable among the beneficiaries are Hillel Academy, the Ottawa Talmud Torah and the Jewish National Fund. Provision has also been made for Barilan University, Yeshiva University, several yeshivot and the B'nai Akiva Youth Movement.

The capital of the "Lazarus S. and Mary Greenberg Endowment Fund as it is called, will remain intact and only the income from the investment of the funds will be used to advance the programs of the organizations stipulated by the donors. The fund is open-ended, however, permitting family and friends to add to it at any time.

### Service dates back to 1915

Mr. Greenberg's distinguished career of Jewish communal service dates back to 1915 when he became Secretary of the Russian Polish Jewish Relief Committee, which post he held for three years.

Affiliated since 1910 with the Adath Jeshurun Congregation on King Edward Avenue which now serves as the Jewish Community Memorial Chapel, Mr. Greenberg was elected a Trustee in 1926 and served continuously for a period of eleven years. From October, 1930 to October, 1937, he was Vice-President and Parnass, relinquishing that post on his election to the presidency. He was the president at the outbreak of the War and led the Congregation through that difficult period until his retirement from the office in 1942.

One of the youngest senior officers Adath Jeshurun ever had, he recalls with pride the burning of the mortgage in 1935, the unveiling of the Lillian Freiman Memorial Window in 1942 and the 50th Anniversary Celebration that same year over which he presided.

Intimately associated with the Synagogue and Jewish Community Centre project since its inception, he was Chairman of the Synagogue Planning Committee and a prime mover for the amalgamation of Adath Jeshurun and Agudath Achim

community. His name was linked with practically every Jewish organization in existence including B'nai B'rith and the Ottawa Chevra Kadisha. He did not serve for one term or two as most did: this highly committed man gave of himself unstintingly year in and year for long periods of time.

It is virtually impossible to list all of his affiliations but among those which brought him the greatest satisfaction were the chairmanships of the Jewish Community Cemetery Committee from 1934 to 1950, the Hanoar Study and Breakfast Club from 1942 to 1955 and the Jewish National Fund from 1940 to 1956. He also takes pride in the fact that he was Principal of a Sunday School for several hundred girls for many years. Former students still tell him how much they benefited from that program. Jewish education was always one of his first loves and when the United Talmud Torahs was organized, he was its first secretary and continued to serve on the Board for many years.

Involved with Zionist activities  
Deeply involved with the

Freiman Family in Zionist activities, he was the perennial Captain of Teams in many fund-raising drives for Eretz Yisrael which preceded the formation of the United Jewish Appeal. He also helped organize State of Israel Bonds in 1954 and served as Vice-President of the Jewish Community Council in 1953 and 1954.

In 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg moved to Montreal for family reasons. They returned to the capital in 1972 when he retired from active business. Since then, with the exception of a stint as Vice-President of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society, he has restricted his organizational work, preferring to have younger men take on the responsibilities of leadership. He is, however, a familiar figure in the Beth Shalom Synagogue, and retains a healthy interest in communal activities.

Mrs. Mary Greenberg, his wife, has been his constant helpmate and companion for many years, encouraging him in his endeavours in her own quiet and effective way. In her own right, she served as Treasurer of the Ladies

Benevolent Society for several years and has been a contributor to many causes and a member of many worthwhile organizations for a long period of time.

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks the establishment of the "Lazarus S. and Mary Greenberg Foundation" and extends its best wishes to the donors for many more years of good health, happiness and fulfilment.

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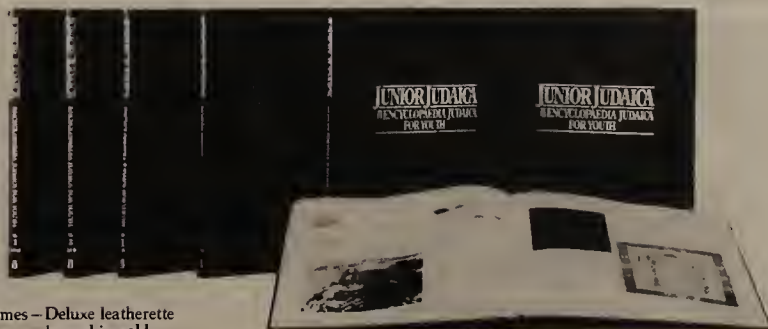
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## Ladies Fitness marks 10th successful year

By Ethel Taylor

Ten years ago almost to this date an ad appeared in the Jewish Bulletin stating that if anyone would like to start a Fitness Class in the West-end, the Jewish Community Centre would sponsor it as long as there were at least 15 ladies attending.

I spotted this ad and immediately got very busy convincing the girls that they would really be in "top shape" exercising with us in the West-end Class! I met with Hy Hochberg who was the Executive Director of the Jewish Community Centre at that time and guaranteed Hy not only 15 but 50 ladies so he gave his approval and that is how the class was born! Doreen Keir was appointed

our instructor and how lucky for us! I feel the reason we have been so successful is because Doreen is so special. We are really fortunate to have someone like Doreen who has led our class these past 10 years. Our class became very popular within the community and we attracted women from as far as Rockcliffe Park and Centre Town as well as women living in the West-end. Many ladies today are still charter members.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the J.C.C. for their assistance and support these past 10 years and look forward to many many more classes in the future.

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## Golden Agers enjoy interesting variety of weekly activities



### Mother of the Year

Betty Rosenberg (left) being presented as the Mother of the Year at a Golden Age Mother's Day Celebration. Doing the honours is Bea Roodman.

The Golden Age Club which meets weekly at the Jewish Community Centre ended its highly successful program year on Monday, June 21 with an exciting closing luncheon and Father's Day celebration.

The Golden Age Club which meets at the Centre every Monday, proved again this year that it offers something for everyone. Activities throughout the year ranged from regular luncheon to meetings, from Bingo to holiday celebrations, from guest lecturers to guest musical entertainment. Each of the programs offered are done so in an effort to meet the needs of the Golden Agers.

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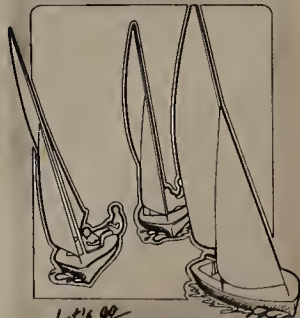
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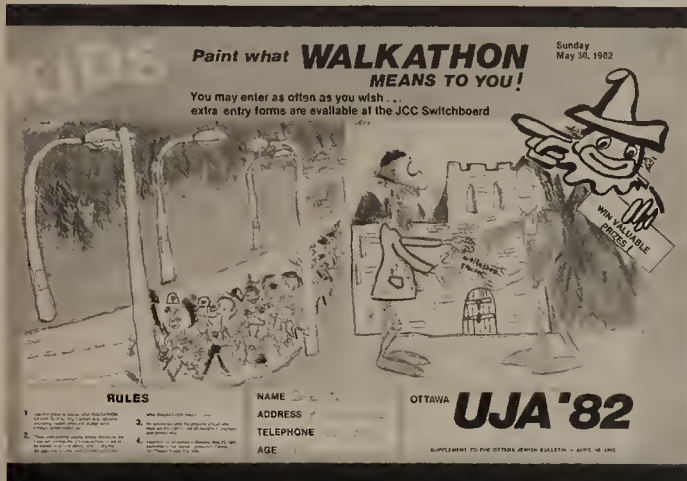
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## Israel's action in Lebanon

# A move for security and peace

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### The Right of Self-Defence

Israel's military action against PLO-infested areas in southern Lebanon in protection of her civilian population follows from her right of self-defence, according to Article 51 of the UN Charter, which claims "the inherent right of...self-defence if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations." Commenting on Israel's action, US Ambassador to the UN, Jeane Kirkpatrick, noted that it was "one component of a cycle of violence which includes PLO shelling of Israeli settlements." On June 4-5, the PLO mounted its most massive shelling campaign ever against Israeli's north, firing 1000 shells, 500 of which hit on 23 Israeli settlements. Since July 1981, the PLO violated the ceasefire over 100 times. These included infiltration from Lebanon and Jordan, grenade and mine attacks in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza, attacks against Lebanese Christians and moderate Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and attacks on Israeli and Jewish targets in Europe.

### Lebanon's Responsibility

Lebanon, virtually occupied since 1976 by Syria and its terrorist arm — the PLO — is incapable of controlling the 15,000 man strong terrorist presence in its midst. The 1965 UN Declaration on the Inadmissibility of Intervention in the Domestic Affairs of States provides that "no state shall organize, assist, foment, finance, incite or tolerate subversive, terrorist or armed activities directed towards the violent overthrow of the regime of another state...."

Until the influx of elements of the PLO into Lebanon in 1968, the Lebanese border was the only quiet one Israel shared with any Arab country. The Israeli government has stated unequivocally that it has no territorial designs in Lebanon. However, as long as Lebanon is unwilling or incapable to control the activities of an organization which is openly and officially committed to the destruction of Israel, Israel must act in self-defence on Lebanese territory until it receives assurances that the threat to its north will be removed.

### The PLO Threat to Israel's North

While the July 1981 ceasefire limited Israel's ability to strike against terrorist bases in Lebanon, the PLO took advantage of it to reinforce and rehabilitate its deployment in manpower and material. Hundreds of tons of armaments from Libya, Syria, Saudi Arabia, the USSR and other eastern bloc states poured into PLO-held territory. 500 sophisticated artillery guns, with 17-mile ranges, several hundred rocket launchers, with 12-mile

ranges, anti-aircraft missiles, naval equipment and tanks enabled the PLO to hit targets throughout the Galilee panhandle, as far south as Haifa on the Mediterranean coast, from beyond the 5-15 mile wide UNIFIL buffer zone. In addition, some 700 terrorists have infiltrated UNIFIL territory. The massive arms buildup, coupled with improved military co-ordination between the PLO's various factions, indicated an intent to attack Israeli and Jewish targets abroad. The attempted assassination of Israel's ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, was merely the latest provocation in a series of tragic acts perpetrated by the terrorist organization.

### Civilian Losses

Civilian losses as a result of military action are unfortunate and regrettable — indeed tragic. While the world's sympathy focuses on the civilian casualties in Lebanon, it should be recalled that civilians have been hurt on both sides. Indeed, Israel's civilian losses would undoubtedly have been heavier if not for the elaborate network of bunkers and shelters throughout its northern settlements, and the awareness of its security forces who have dismantled numerous unexploded mines placed in central civilian locations. Israel expresses regret at the loss of civilian lives in attacks on military targets; the PLO directs its activities exclusively against civilian targets. Israel seeks to remove its settlements from the range of PLO guns; the PLO callously and intentionally places its headquarters in the heart of civilian concentrations, as evidenced by the large arms depot located in a Beirut sports stadium. Israeli aerial photographs clearly show the proximity of PLO military targets — bases and material caches — to civilian installations.

Moreover, the Arab states which complain about Israel's massacre of Palestinians would do well to recall their own bloodied hands. In 1970, Jordan's King Hussein killed over 1000 Palestinians during "Black September" while ousting them from his country due to the threat they posed to his regime. In 1976, when the Syrians first entered the Lebanese civil war as a "peacekeeping force" on the side of the Christians, they mercilessly butchered thousands of Palestinians and turned a blind eye to similar actions by the Christian militias. 70,000 people died in the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war; hundreds more have been killed in internecine fighting in the last 2 years. In April 1981, Syrian shelling of Zahle resulted in at least 4,000 Christian Lebanese casualties; and the PLO continues to terrorize the Shiite Moslem population in Lebanon's south.

### Syria: Occupier of Lebanon and Supporter of Terrorism

Syria took advantage of the Lebanese civil war to enter the

country under the guise of an "Arab Deterrent Force" composed almost overwhelmingly of Syrian troops, thus realizing its dream of incorporating Lebanon into "greater Syria" and converting Lebanon into a confrontation front against Israel. Syria thus has an additional base for its relentless opposition to the Mid-East peace process via the Camp David Accords.

Prior to the outbreak of hostilities, 20,000-30,000 Syrian troops occupied 45% of Lebanon's territory. The PLO occupied an additional 15%. The SAM-6 missiles employed by Syria in the Beqaa Valley and along the Syrian-Lebanese border in April 1981 have provided an umbrella for PLO artillery and have impeded Israeli overflights and reconnaissance patrols against PLO targets. They also provide the Syrians control over Lebanese airspace south of the Beirut-Damascus highway and parts of Israeli airspace in the northern Galilee and northern Golan Heights. The U.S. has agreed that the missiles must be removed. However, U.S. diplomatic efforts to this end

have proved fruitless. PLO terrorist actions against Israel have been conducted with active Syrian support and assistance. By so doing, Syria and the USSR — its political backer and military supplier — aid and abet the international terrorist network which is offered extensive assistance as well as training facilities in PLO camps in Lebanon. Since the mid-1970's, approximately 10,000 terrorists from around the world have been trained by the PLO. In his address to the British Parliament on June 8, 1982, U.S. President Reagan spoke of the need "to stamp out the scourge of terrorism that in the Middle East makes war an ever present threat."

### The Need for Action

Israel has stated repeatedly that its sole aim in Lebanon is the removal of its civilian settlements from the range of PLO weaponry. It seeks neither to initiate an engagement with Syrian forces nor to occupy Lebanese territory. Israel looks to the international community for political assurances as well as for decisive action against ter-

rorism in the Middle East and around the world. Leniency towards terrorists only encourages them; action against terrorism protects the lives of innocent civilians, strengthens democratic societies and protects the values of human liberty and human dignity.

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## Letter from Israel

The Bulletin is pleased to reprint this letter from Elliott Malomet to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Malomet. Elliott is presently studying at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

In my telephone call to you last week I found it quite interesting that we got into a little discussion about Yamit. I just want to elaborate on what I said and as well to describe to you the feeling I encountered in the last while.

There are some people who are saying that this period has been one of the most sensitive and difficult periods in Israel since 1948. During no other period in Israel's history has there ever been threats of civil war or fanatical suggestions of hunger strikes and suicides. A few months ago I included myself among those who said that they should cut off the water and electricity, shut them up or arrest them, but now I feel differently. I don't want to argue whether or not land can be acquired by force. It is the only way land can be acquired — we need only take a look at the Falkland Islands to discover to what extent countries will go to acquire or retrieve land.

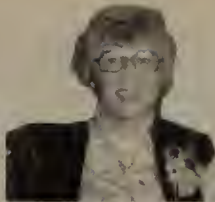
In Israel's case the Sinai was not simply a case of acquiring land by force, but I am convinced it was a case of acquiring security. Had the borders been in '73 what they are now I am not so sure that I would be in Jerusalem today writing you a letter.

There is of course a human dimension in the withdrawal from Sinai, and not only politics. When Israel captured the Sinai it was barren. But there is something special about Israel and its relationship with land, for like the rest of Israel, the Sinai began to grow and bloom. There are dozens of songs about the Sinai as there are for every inch of this land. We became attached to it. We fell in love with it.

And we should not forget that it was in that enchanting desert that the Israelite tribes coagulated into a nation 4000 years ago. That perhaps is the most significant element of the withdrawal, speaking as a descendant of those Israelites.

The human dimension of the withdrawal was expressed with anger and acceptance and now with the sadness that accompanies the separation of any two close entities. I did not have to see it only in the pictures of the newspapers or on the television, or hear it on the radio. I saw it in the faces of my Israeli friends who served in the Sinai. I felt it in my own heart. On top of all that is the hope for true peace, a hope which is permeated with so much doubt and so much cynicism. Now, instead of saying that they should have cut off the electricity and water a long time ago, I say instead that they should have screamed louder and clearer to let the world know exactly what and how much we gave and what we got in return. We can only hope.

Slowly the pain and the sadness will disappear. Israelis will visit the Sinai again and again on tourist visas. It will take time. One can only be reminded of what Ecclesiastes said thousands of years ago — "A generation comes and a generation goes but the land remains the same."



Sarah Marcovitch

## Elected head of Hadassah

Sarah Marcovitch, one of Ottawa's Hadassah-WIZO's most committed volunteer workers, has been elected President of the organization. In that capacity, she will head an organization which comprises fourteen chapters and numbers more than 700 members.

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Tickets may be purchased at the door and at major hotels.

A complete list of the Archaeological Excavations taking place in Israel up until Mid October 1982 is available from the Israel Government Tourist Office or from: Mrs. Martha Rettig, Department of Antiquities, P.O.B. 586, Jerusalem 91004. Telephone: 02-285151

The Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel is offering daily hiking tours in and around the Jerusalem area during the period June 20-October 8, 1982. Participants should bring lunch, a canteen, a hat and closed comfortable walking shoes. There is no advance reservation, tickets (approximately \$6.00) are purchased before the tour, which meets next to the escalator in front of the Jerusalem Central Bus Station.

"Jerusalem Through The Ages — 4,000 Years of History", is a series of different half day walking tours being conducted in and around the Old City of Jerusalem from Sunday to Thursday. Tours leave from the Citadel Courtyard (next to Jaffa Gate) at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and last for about 3-1/2 hours. Itineraries include: The Jewish Quarter and Western Wall Excavations, The Canaanite and Israelite Period, The Greek and Roman Period, Sites of special Christian Interest.

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Archaeological Seminar Inc. is now offering one day seminars and excavation digs for visiting tourists. The company offers a variety of one day programs which include half day field trip excavating of an archaeological site in Jerusalem and study seminars which include an audio-visual presentation on the archaeology of Jerusalem. The tour is suitable for people of all ages and enables them to experience at first hand an archaeological dig.

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Red Magen David Adom at work helping the injured.

## Local Chapter Magen David Adom formed

A local chapter of Canadian Red Magen David for Israel has been formed in the Ottawa area, it was announced recently. Its purpose will be to publicize and raise funds for the Magen David Adom, Israel's equivalent of the Red Cross.

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To the children of Israel, MDA represents the safety and security of a foster-parent, of a home away from home. Every Israeli child knows that in case of trouble or emergency, he or she can

## TV series is reprimanded

A Yugoslavian television series containing segments of an anti-Jewish nature, has been deemed "objectionable and impermissible" by the Yugoslav authorities following a protest lodged by the local Jewish community.

According to the Federation of Jewish Communities in Yugoslavia, the anti-Jewish reference was contained in an installment of the TV series "The Communist Youth's Seven Secretaries." The episode in question involved the pre-War interrogation by the police of a central character of the series in which his origins as a Jew were referred to. This was the only instance where the ethnic origin of a person was mentioned.

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## Behind the series "Inside Third Reich"

By Herbert G. Luft, J.T.A.

E. Jack Neuman, writer-producer of the recent two-part television dramatization of "Inside the Third Reich," reveals that he spent the better part of five years attempting to understand the behavior of Albert Speer, author of the biographical account on which the film was based.

Speer was the confessed war criminal who served 20 years at Spandau prison for ruthlessly utilizing slave labor in factories and mines during WWII while serving as German Minister of Armaments, before setting out to write his best-seller.

Neuman quotes Speer almost verbatim: "I managed to disassociate myself from those friends of mine who were Jewish. By the time they marched off to the concentration camps they were abstractions to me."

The film maker believes that most of the Germans did not and could not know the extent of atrocities and mass murder, because all of the German press, radio and motion pictures were controlled by the government. This is a myth only spread after defeat!

Before Hitler rose to power, America and world Jewry was warned by him that "heads will roll." Early in spring of 1933, after the Nazi party came to power, the threats were executed with the whole world to see. Two months later, it was announced in the metropolitan press that the first concentration camp had been established at Dachau by special decree of Hermann Goering! Since no one ever came back from Dachau during those years of peace, the Germans knew well the dissenters had been killed.

### Not a top secret decision

The Final Solution of the Jewish Problem, which spelled out "genocide," was not a top secret decision. It was debated and decided at the so-called Wannsee Conference of January 1942, a meeting attended not only by party functionaries, but by the Reich's leading bankers, industrialists, artists and scientists as well as by the heads of the business community. Earlier still when I fled Germany ten days before war broke out in 1939, the extent of persecution was common knowledge. Twice before, I had felt the wrath of the people, en route to Dachau when the Gestapo officers drew their pistols to protect us from the lynch mob at the railway station at Andernach and when we were marched through the town of Dachau where the good citizens tried to tear us to pieces.

Hitler was neither the sole inspirational force of Nazism nor the founder of the party set into motion as early as 1919 by an obscure engineer named Goffried Feder. Terrorist units sprang up in Germany immediately after World War I and were supported by the regular army trying to overthrow the republic.

Three-and-a-half years before Hitler's Beer Hall uprising in 1923, the Ehrhardt

brigade had entered Berlin to set up a fascist dictatorship headed by Dr. Wolfgang Kapp; simultaneously, reactionary forces overthrew the democratic regime in Munich under Gustav von Kahr. They didn't succeed because the trade unions declared a general strike. The result of the hate propaganda — long before the name of Hitler was to become a household word — were political assassinations such as the ones of Erzberger and Rathenau.

The tormented years in Germany ended with the inflation of the early 1920s. Unrest was created in the early 1930s by Hitler and his brown shirts who were waging civil war. There was never a danger of a communist take-over. The strongest party up to the year 1932 were the Social democrats and the Catholic center group. The depression — then gripping America — was less severe in Europe than it was in the U.S. It was coming to a conclusion when Hindenburg let Hitler enter through the back door.

### Bodies and bulldozers

The opening montage of "Inside the Third Reich" reveals heaps of emaciated human bodies and bulldozers crushing the bones of the dead. The five hour picture, however, basically deals with trivial family matters of the Nazi hierarchy. The interludes with Speer and Milch conspiring against Hitler are quite surface and wishful thinking.

Speer's efforts to reverse Hitler's scorched earth policy, thereby saving cities and industry from destruction only show that material things were more important to the Third Reich's master builder as were the lives of human beings.

The picture itself achieves a certain degree of solemnity through the portrayal of Albert Speer by Dutch actor Rutger Hauer, a performer of tremendous resources who had been on the other side of the fence as the heroic "Soldier of Orange." Derek Jacobi is not convincing as Adolf Hitler, portraying him in fact in the farcical vein of Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator," but without Chaplin's brilliance. The strongest force of evil the world has ever witnessed is reduced to a group of non-too-bright gangsters.

Neuman recounts from his discussions that Speer told him that there are many Hitlers in the world today and they are just as potentially destructive as the one he knew. I don't buy this either! There was never a more debased regime since the beginning of time. The fiendish methods of torture and slow slaughter outdid the worst of the inquisition.

Marvin Chomsky, the director of "Holocaust" and now of "Inside the Third Reich," says that the picture deals with the way relatively ordinary people, given a certain set of circumstances — which are not so different from the circumstances that surround our lives today — achieve power and wreak havoc. Yet, Hitler was not an accident of history. Supported by German industry, finance and military, he rose to power with the help of international cartels.

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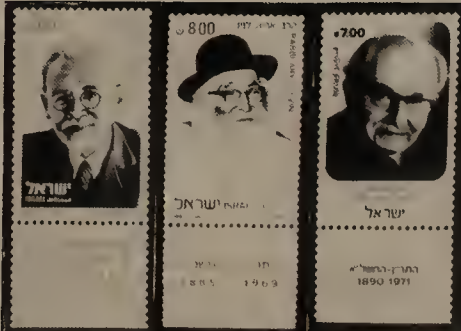
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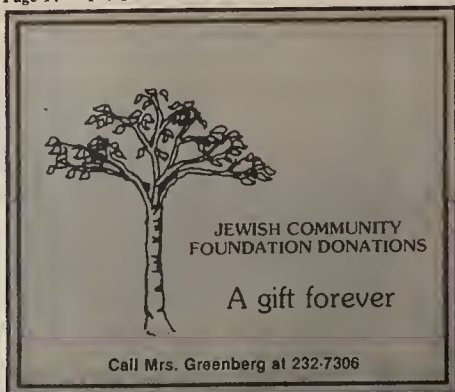
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Mazel Tov to Menachem Sion on the occasion of the graduation of his son David from Medical School and acceptance into Internship to Surgery by Victor and Shirley Steinberg.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dora Litwak by Elizabeth and Mark Wolynetz.

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In memory of Liza and Harry Bronstein, Montreal by Liney and Dodo Bronstein.

In honour of Roslyn Kimmel for dedicated service

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Mazel Tov to Jean and Max Naemark on the engagement of their daughter Andrea by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

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In honour of a special birthday of Dan Cantor by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

# **SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND**

Mazel Tov to Elaine Viner on having obtained her B.A. Degree from Queen's University by Donna-Lee and David Kauffman; by Connie-Gail and Nathaniel Salomon; by Betty, Joseph and Ian Feller; by Terry and Milton Viner; and by Shirley and Gordon Viner.

# **WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND**

Birthday wishes to Ernie Waserman by Nat Waserman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of Anna Waserman by Nat Waserman and family.

# **SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND**

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# **Notes for Seniors**

By Marlene Cherun, MSW

Jewish Social Services Agency of Ottawa-Carleton

There has been a growing involvement among the older Jewish population that deserves recognition and praise. The Adults for Lively Leisure Group continues to grow and attract more and more modern, vital people who wish to interact with other intellectually active, inquiring and stimulating people. They are comfortable in addressing topics as far ranging as "Sex Over Sixty", "Current Events in Israel" and "Canadian Politics and its Implications for Jews". Increasingly the members have taken responsibility for determining the programming.

The members have also shown support for the Drop-in Centre Concept. On June 13 the 50+ Drop-in Centre was inaugurated, due in large measure to the enthusiastic leadership of Dr. Mark August and many others who believe that older people deserve more community attention and support. I ask you to get involved, too. Come to these programs. Call the Executive Director of the Jewish Community Centre, Ron Boro and express your interest. Stress to him that you want senior programming, that you want a room in the Centre that you can call your own. He will welcome your call and your involvement. Together we can create a level of programming of which we can all be proud. **DATES TO REMEMBER:** July 15: "Lunch 'n Learn", Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50, Rabbi R. Bulka.

# **Sisterhood Installation**

Sisterhood Machzikei Hadas is holding its Annual Mother-Daughter and Installation Dinner at the Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive on Tuesday, June 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Estherelke Kaplan, wife of the Honourable Robert Kaplan, Solicitor-General of Canada, will install the Sisterhood Executive for 1982-83.

Featured guest speaker is Denise Alcock, B.Sc., M.A. Ed., Director of Child Life Development at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, whose topic will be "From Childhood to Maturity — Helping our Children Grow."

Everyone is welcome to attend. R.S.V.P. 521-9700.

# **Cards of Thanks**

## **In Appreciation**

Mr. Jack Ballon wishes to thank his many relatives and friends for their good wishes and contributions made to the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation and other organizations during his recent illness.

## **In Appreciation**

Mrs. Marcia Bordelay wishes to thank all her family and friends for their good wishes, contributions and floral arrangements wishing her well during her recent stay in the hospital.

## **In Appreciation**

Mrs. Mary Slipacoff wishes to express her heartfelt thanks to her many relatives and friends for their cards and flowers, good wishes and contributions made to the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation and other organizations during her recent illness. May God grant them good health and happiness.

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